

## AMERICAN TROOPS EAGER FOR ACTION

Correspondent Describes His  
Experiences With Heavy  
Artillery Regiment.

EFFICIENCY IS EVIDENT

Nothing Overlooked in Equip-  
ment of Every Enlisted  
Man in Army.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN and Public  
Ledger.

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For ten days, save for an inter-  
ruption of eighteen hours, the writer was  
privileged to be in the forward positions  
of the first contingent of American heavy  
field artillery which went into action in the  
great European war. I saw the continuation  
of the training with new French-made  
guns and recently purchased green  
horses in a movement planned and suc-  
cessfully carried out as a nucleus for  
the instruction of later contingents ar-  
riving from overseas.

At the same time other American units  
of light field artillery and infantry, ar-  
riving in association with the French  
soldiers at the ratio of about  
three to one American, were in the  
central sector with the heavy field  
artillery for the isometric purpose. The  
whole programme, I might say, ante-  
dates the passing of our men into win-  
ter quarters for those final adjustments  
of a military character necessary before  
the taking over in the spring of a por-  
tion of the west front by American  
soldiers acting by themselves under Ameri-  
can generalship.

None is a narrative of the close up,  
the ride on a military train and  
afterward as I rode to the front with  
our men, sometimes in a caisson, often  
on the tail of a supply wagon and now  
and then on the off horse in one of the  
lighter, also an account of the over-  
night life in dugouts, trenches and bil-  
lets occupied by our soldiers, close  
against the enemy lines. We will un-  
fold events chronologically.

Gentle Caution Expressed.

"If anything happens that helps our  
cause I would say write it—the contrary  
not." Such was the gentle caution ex-  
pressed to me by the General in com-  
mand of the artillery brigade. He was  
saying for a square deal. All the army  
wants is a fighting chance. He feared  
the magnifying of trivial incidents into  
rare headlines. The army is not hard  
to get along with once you understand  
that it has but a single purpose—a gift  
of victory to the country.

Only a few days before the General  
had come to the training camp from di-  
vision headquarters with orders to put  
the outfit into action, half of the three  
artillery regiments at a time. A brigade  
of artillery consists of one regiment of  
heavy field artillery and two regiments  
of light field artillery. The orders meant  
a battalion of each regiment, nine  
batteries of four guns each, was to go  
into action for two weeks' instruction  
and then proceed to winter quarters.  
The units to be followed at the front  
by the other three battalions of the same  
regiments for the same period in the  
spring. I surmise that other artiller-  
y units will follow in from the other  
training camps for American soldiers in  
France.

I might say that the designation  
"battery" indicates regiments that use  
the large field pieces such as the 155  
centimeter guns, while the term "light"  
means those regiments operating the  
lighter pieces such as the 75s. I really

had to go with my regiment whether it  
went, and incidentally my credentials  
were altogether regular in the full army  
sense.

The General concluded: "You may  
not have a chance to write anything  
while we are moving, but if you will  
play the same you are welcome to come  
along." He meant just that—that there  
are bound to be considerations and con-  
tingencies arising in modern war greater  
than the pulling off of a mere newspaper  
beat. In short, "playing the same"  
meant being trusted by the army. At  
least I so considered.

At the same time with the new Briga-  
dier-General there came to the training  
camp two new Colonels for two of the  
artillery regiments to take the field.  
Both were men direct from Washington,  
men who had asked for assignment  
to regiments scheduled for "im-  
mediate active service in France."

Where the Value Lay.

The one who came to the regiment of  
heavy field artillery had some years be-  
fore been a battery commander with the  
rank of captain in our very regiment.  
But the value to the spirit of the men in  
the assignment was the knowledge of  
the old sergeant and corporal of that the  
new Colonel was father of the "first and  
only daughter of the regiment," she  
having been so christened when her  
daddy was a "B. C." in the unit.

"That he was a War College man, that  
he had twice visited the west front as  
an artillery observer since the war  
started, that the first thing he did upon  
rejoining the regiment was to make a  
long flight in one of the observation  
planes—none of these things counted  
with the men. Over in the barracks  
they had it all reduced to six words.  
"The old man has come back." Soldiers  
are that way.

"Better get your equipment," said  
the Colonel to me. "The lights hit the  
road first. It is going to be a six hour  
ride, an eleven hour train ride and  
then a five hour hike before we get  
to our positions. Our regiment is the  
last in the brigade to get under way.  
It will take forty-eight hours to get  
the three regiments out of this camp.  
Watch your step, correspondent, and  
you will see something."

Equipment for the field of France,  
aside from uniforms, campaign hats, but-  
tress, canteen, trench shoes and  
leggings, included a whole bundle of  
other things. Dealing to cast my lot  
with the front, I went with my good  
friend, the Lieutenant-Colonel, to his  
sargeant and drew the following: Haver-  
sack, canteen with cover, cup, knife,  
trench coat, great coat, helmet, a  
folding cot, two blankets and half of a  
shelter tent, in which to roll it together,  
along with extra underwear and woolen  
socks. I was just able to fit it.

Gave Up \$50,000 Practice.

"No matter what happens to you,  
never get separated from your blanket  
roll." It was the friendly voice of an  
old Major, a surgeon who had served  
under Gen. Lloyd Wheaton in the Phil-  
ippines and Medal of Honor man. He  
stood in the doorway of my room at  
the barracks with six cans of condensed  
soup and a packet of hard bread. This  
Major had given up a \$50,000 surgical  
practice on the Pacific coast to put  
his medical skill behind the American  
army in France. I reopened the blanket  
roll and put inside the foodstuffs he  
brought.

"Have you a metal identification  
tag?" asked the Lieutenant-Colonel.

"No," was the reply, sheepish.

"Inside of an hour I had received a  
circular disk of aluminum. It was stan-  
dardized with my name, occupation and  
the name of my employer. This was put  
on a string, and it still hangs around my  
neck. I now firmly believe that every  
civilian should wear one. Had Big Tim  
Sullivan had one his body would never  
have laid for days in a New York  
 morgue unclaimed.

Passing the regimental surgeon on the  
parade ground between the barracks  
buildings I informed him that I was  
going to the front with the boys in B  
Battery.

"Where are your gas masks?" he  
asked. "I do not find your name on the  
lists of those which have been issued."

"Don't need them," was the answer.  
"I am only a civilian."

"The hell you don't!" was the sharp

repart. "Come with me to the brigade  
hospital at once."

From the hands of the chief medical  
officer himself I received two kinds of  
gas masks. One was brown in color,  
and when folded up was square shaped.  
It was English made, the same as is  
used by the soldiers of the British army.

The other was blue in color, and its  
shape was like a half moon. I was told  
that the same mask as issued to our in-  
fantry was incased in a long tin box to  
prevent it getting wet. The blue mask  
was the sort worn by the French soldiers.  
Easy to understand that the colors blue  
and brown correspond to the respective  
uniforms of the French and the English  
armies. An officer from the British  
army happened to be at the hospital.  
He had been sent to the brigade by the  
British General Staff to instruct our men  
in the use of the gas masks. He told  
me that before the war he had been a  
chemist in London.

Instructed on Masks.

It did not take long to get the hang  
of the masks. I was told that I must  
always keep the masks hanging on the  
person when at the front, like the life  
preservers we wore on the trip across  
the ocean. At so many meters from the  
first line trenches I must draw up the  
strap holding the brown mask around my  
shoulders so that its carrier was  
directly over my chest and near my  
face. Then when the signal "gas alert!"  
came I was in a position to dive my left  
hand into the case, seize the elbow of  
the mask itself, all the time holding my  
breath, pull it out and slip it over my  
head. There was a rubber clamp inside  
the mask to clamp on the nose, also a  
rubber nipple, connecting by tube with  
the pure air deposited in a small tank  
to take between the teeth.

"Now you are equipped to live at  
least twenty-four hours in the most  
deadly of the enemy gas fumes," said  
the chief medical officer.

"Why the second gas mask of French  
make?" I asked.

"For emergency," was the reply. "It  
holds a man's lungs out for four hours  
longer. The general staff of the Ameri-  
can expeditionary forces takes no  
chances. Accordingly each of our boys  
is supplied with both kinds of masks."

What does all this preparation of a  
mere correspondent show? It demon-  
strates that in the army nothing is over-  
looked, nothing forgotten. What has  
been done for me in the way of safe-  
guards has been done for every enlisted  
man in the American army. The atten-  
tion that I received was no more or no  
less than is given to the least of our  
soldiers.

To-day it is raining hard, and the  
roads between the batteries are  
muddy. The military key where the batteries  
entrain for the front are filled with water  
pools and mudholes. At 6 A. M. the first  
of the light rain had gathered near the  
barracks buildings and swang  
behind the hills for the first six hour  
hike in the direction of the place designat-  
ed for boarding the military trains. Other  
batteries followed at stated intervals.  
This will get us away from the training  
camp at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

American Ingenuity Shown.

I went again to Battery B quarters  
and found the men in great spirits.  
Everything was packed and ready for  
the forward movement. A supply wagon  
outfit, one brought from the Mexican  
border, had been found shy of harness.  
The saddlery expert of the battery, an  
enlisted man, brought out and proudly  
exhibited two sets of excellent harness  
he had just finished making. The large  
park wagon, which after its purchase in  
France had been found to have a split  
pole, was reequipped with a home made  
one. Some of the boys had gone out  
and cut down a young tree, trimmed off  
the branches and set it in the wagon. It  
worked. American ingenuity seems to  
be equal to all emergencies.

"They ain't going to stop us now,"  
said Red, the sandy haired sergeant.  
Motor cars containing officers of rank  
were speeding around the camp, and  
racing back and forth along the road  
to the military key. Perhaps the busiest  
man of all was our quartermaster, Cap-  
tain, who had concluded all the detailed  
arrangements with the French authori-  
ties for the military trains. He stopped

long enough at the door of his office to  
tell me that each battery would be moved  
by a special train, and that five days  
rations had been provided for the men  
to take with them, and two days of  
grain and one day of hay for the horses.  
"Have allowed two hours for each  
battery to load at the key," he said.  
"They will have to keep moving with  
these wild horses."

"How about those who must load at  
night?" I asked, having in mind the  
probable time of B Battery's arrival at  
its train. It is singular how one gets  
attached to an organization to which one  
only tentatively belongs.

"They must load—that's all. This is  
war, and no army post with nothing  
but time to kill," was his retort with a  
grin.

He Was Always Smiling.

He was the same quartermaster Cap-  
tain, a man up from the ranks, of whom  
a high army official had said to me:  
"We have tried in vain for seven weeks  
to take the smile off his face."

Just then an orderly from regimental  
headquarters came over to brigade head-  
quarters to say that if I was going along  
I had better get my blanket roll out in  
front of my quarters, as the battery  
wagon was making its last round for  
calls.

I hurried to quarters in bare  
time to put my bundle upon the top of a  
tall pile in the wagon, which was after-  
ward covered with tarpaulin to keep the  
rolls dry from rain. B Battery was  
fully prepared twenty-four hours ahead  
of its schedule.

Underneath all the bustle and excite-  
ment of the camp I noticed that there  
was perfect order and system. German  
efficiency is going to be matched, an eye  
for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Every  
man knew his place and exactly what  
he had to do. There was not a nerve  
loose in the regiment. Perfect disci-  
pline! The men were simply splendid.  
Only the guns and the horses got a  
cussing out.

Any one who has seen how contrary a  
1,000 pound howitzer can be on a slip-  
pery road or how mean a green horse  
can show itself on occasion must forgive  
even excessive profanity. But he who  
swears most at a horse strikes the  
animal least, in a waying in the army.

Throughout the entire night the clat-  
ter of hoofs on the paved areas around  
the barracks sounded, mingled with the  
cries of the drivers and the rumble of  
rolling caissons and cannon. I slept  
very little. In fact, I passed a good  
portion of the night commiserating with  
those who were to be left behind—offi-

cers left out of the first contingent going  
to the front, and were mas about it.  
It may be the competition of the racial  
instincts in Americans that accounts for  
it. The fact remains that the atmos-  
phere was blue with denunciation of  
their cursed luck from these less fortu-  
nate officers and men. All wanted to go.  
Fine! Eh?

TO BOOST FARM LOAN BONDS

Board Asks Congress to Buy \$100,-  
000,000 Now and Same Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Federal  
Farm Loan Board asked Congress to-  
day to authorize the Treasury to buy  
\$100,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds  
now and the same amount next year to  
strengthen the market for the securities.

It is considered improbable that the  
Treasury would have to acquire many  
bonds, as the Government backing is ex-  
pected to insure private sale. The board  
plans to resume within a few weeks the  
sale of bonds, stopped December 1, when  
a selling agreement with private bond  
dealers expired.

SPEAKERS WILL EXPLAIN WAR

National Campaign Scheduled to  
Open To-morrow Evening.

The Government is starting out delib-  
erately to talk the people into a livelier  
comprehension of what the United  
States is fighting for and of what zeal  
and sacrifice are necessary to insure the  
winning of the fight. A speaking cam-  
paign has been planned to cover the  
whole country. It has been organized  
by the speaking division of the Federal  
Committee on Public Information. Ar-  
thur E. Bestor, president of the Na-  
tional Security League, is head of the com-  
mittee.

The newly organized educational  
drive will begin to-morrow evening,  
when William G. McAdoo, Secretary of  
the Treasury, will address an audience  
in Philadelphia. Among the well known  
men scheduled in this "wake up, people"  
programme are the Secretary of War,  
Vice-President Marshall, Henry J. Allen,  
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Bishop  
Charles D. Williams. Public meetings  
have been organized with the aid of the  
National Security League, the Woman's  
Committee of the Council of National

Defence, the Rotary Club, the Sons of  
the Revolution, the Daughters of the  
Revolution, the Y. M. C. A. and many  
others.

Patriotic citizens with a gift for ready  
speech are needed to assist the cam-  
paign. Information as to "ready made"  
audiences, such as conventions and so-  
cieties holding regular meetings, is re-  
quested. The newspapers are asked to  
give publicity to the big idea.

FREE BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT

Community Chorus Also to Sing  
for Camp Upton Bandmen.

The New York Community Chorus,  
whose director is Harry Barnhart, is  
lending its aid to the free band concert  
to be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the  
First Regiment armory for the purpose  
of raising money to buy the equipment  
needed by bands at Camp Upton.

Sergeant David Hochstein, violinist,  
who is training with the National Army  
at Camp Upton, will be the soloist, and  
the members of the chorus, numbering  
100 players, will provide a feature  
of the entertainment.

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75-Pc. Parlor Suit With 75 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$3,800 Cash or Credit \$3,769.50

76-Pc. Parlor Suit With 76 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$3,850 Cash or Credit \$3,819.50

77-Pc. Parlor Suit With 77 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$3,900 Cash or Credit \$3,869.50

78-Pc. Parlor Suit With 78 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$3,950 Cash or Credit \$3,919.50

79-Pc. Parlor Suit With 79 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,000 Cash or Credit \$3,969.50

80-Pc. Parlor Suit With 80 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,050 Cash or Credit \$4,019.50

81-Pc. Parlor Suit With 81 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,100 Cash or Credit \$4,069.50

82-Pc. Parlor Suit With 82 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,150 Cash or Credit \$4,119.50

83-Pc. Parlor Suit With 83 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,200 Cash or Credit \$4,169.50

84-Pc. Parlor Suit With 84 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,250 Cash or Credit \$4,219.50

85-Pc. Parlor Suit With 85 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,300 Cash or Credit \$4,269.50

86-Pc. Parlor Suit With 86 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,350 Cash or Credit \$4,319.50

87-Pc. Parlor Suit With 87 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,400 Cash or Credit \$4,369.50

88-Pc. Parlor Suit With 88 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,450 Cash or Credit \$4,419.50

89-Pc. Parlor Suit With 89 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,500 Cash or Credit \$4,469.50

90-Pc. Parlor Suit With 90 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,550 Cash or Credit \$4,519.50

91-Pc. Parlor Suit With 91 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,600 Cash or Credit \$4,569.50

92-Pc. Parlor Suit With 92 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,650 Cash or Credit \$4,619.50

93-Pc. Parlor Suit With 93 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,700 Cash or Credit \$4,669.50

94-Pc. Parlor Suit With 94 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,750 Cash or Credit \$4,719.50

95-Pc. Parlor Suit With 95 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,800 Cash or Credit \$4,769.50

96-Pc. Parlor Suit With 96 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,850 Cash or Credit \$4,819.50

97-Pc. Parlor Suit With 97 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,900 Cash or Credit \$4,869.50

98-Pc. Parlor Suit With 98 Cushions and 1 Bed Reg. Price \$4,950 Cash or Credit \$4,919.50